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#### Canadian Defense Plans.

The Canadian people have not been carried away by the naval scare which is ravaging Great Britain to the extent that was at first supposed. Premier Laurier has lately characterized the agitation in the mother country as "a passing, wave, in which we can trace anger, enthusiasm, and fear." These emotions evidently are not rampant in the Dominion, for the Canadian Parliament has adopted a rather mild resolution on the subject of imperial defense. It reads:

along the lines suggested by the admiralty at the imperial conference, and in full sympathy with the empire, and the peace of the world.

The House expresses its firm conviction that whenever the need arises the Canadian people will be found ready and willing to make any sacrifice the ultimate refinement of cruelty. that is required to give to the imperial authorities the most loyal and hearty co-operation in every ent for the maintenade of the integrity and the honor of the empire.

is the immediate necessity of imperial come will be of a more strenuous quality defense. Yet it appears that Canada has than e'er was dreamed of in a standalready embarked upon a consistent, patter's philosophy. It need not be imin the matter of coast defense has taken right at hand, too-will fail to make over the fortifications formerly maintained at British expense. In addition, the Dominion expends nearly \$7,000,000 upon its militia. At the imperial confensive navy can be constructed cheaply. her personal needs and longings.

At all events it appears pretty certain that the Canadians are not to be drawn empire if need require, and supply money. a critical need has arisen as yet. It is complaints equitably adjusted a canny, but probably correct, conclu-

Complimentary votes for Senator in Illinois are getting to be almost as numerous as spring poets in Indiana.

## A Southern Child-labor Conference.

A notable conference to consider the problem of child labor in the South Ras just been held at New Orleans. Eleven States were represented by delegates and a permanent organization with a definite platform was formed, with Gov. Sanders, of Louisiana, at its head. Although some differences of opinion debound up with the abolition of child labor. in order to inture harmony, the confer ence agreed upon a programme of legislasents a minimum standard of child protection, and is not urged as a substitute been adopted, but as a suggestion to States which have not attained the higher

The programme recommends that the minimum age for the employment of chil- ing officer does not change the character at fourteen years; that no child under the terms of the law it must be covered to rend and write; and that no boy under age of eighteen be employed at night. ideal, but for immediate adoption legissafety regulations is outlined, and the opinion is expressed that the child-labor

in the frank acceptance by the Southern have that characteristic, people of their responsibility with respect to child labor. Dr. A. J. McKel- fident that the lions won't get him," pained surprise, are filled with sneezes, way, long a laborer in the cause, says the Rochester Union and Advertiser, colds, and things. Hot chocolate departs, that "it stamps child-labor reform in the The lions, however, are far from confi- forgot, while orange phosphate and the South as a distinct Southern movement, dent, we suspect, that Mr. Roosevelt will fizz of innocent (or guilty) lot usurps its and promises, through the recommenda- not get them. tion of a high standard, the enactment of the conference, promises to enter upon certain protective measures, and still de- this pause.

an active campaign for protective legis-lation along the lines indicated in the what is the star-eyed goddess of tariff reconference recommendations. Obviously form going to do about it? such a campaign will be more sympa- Really and truly, it does appear that Sing ho, the gay suburbanite, he lugs a thetically regarded in the South when the Ananias Club has been thrown in promoted by Southerners than when car- the trash heap to stay put. ried on in response to Northern agitation, Friends of the movement to abolish child aged over the outcome of the New Orleans conference.

The new sock-darning machine is said has been strenuously in the direction of ..... \$6.00 per year domestic labor-saving machinery.

#### Women and the Tariff.

communications to and his cohorts in Congress are seeking which point, we fear, a great many readthe editor will be printed except over the absolutely to encourage the woman's Manuscrints offered for publication will rights agitators and the suffragettes in A higher tariff on stockings probably unavailable, but stamps this country-albeit both are something means fewer and smaller stockings next should be sent with the manuscript for In the nature of infant industries-but we Christmas-and that is not so far off it All communications intended for this fancy they are in a fair way to do it, is not worth thinking of while the tariff newspaper, whether for the daily or the nevertheless, if they persist in enacting bill is being framed. issue, should be addressed to into law various schedules in the tariff In respect of that proposed salary rebill as it came from the Ways and duction, Mr. Edwards will find many of

When we go through that remarkable purposes, but against him on an undocument, we find that it shows an recorded vote, nevertheless. astounding state of affairs. It proposes higher rates on the following articles, a "Merry Widow" hat recently. Many among numerous others dear to the a man has been reduced to a state alheart of womankind, but not necessary most as bad as mindness by those pestifto enumerate herein: Ostrich plumes, erous things. hatpins, other than the very cheapest grades; straw hats, stockings, gloves, powder puffs, false hair, miniature watches worn for adornment, perfumes cosmetics, fancy soaps, furs, and various chocolates.

Every article set down is affected in way decidedly vital to women. It means a largely increased cost of certain things indisputably necessary to their happiness, and without which they will be very miserable indeed. What prospect, even is true. approximately alluring, is there in a plumeless, hatpinless, hatless, stockingration of a Canadian naval service in co-operation less, gloveless, puffless, perfumeless, furwith and in close relation to the imperial pary less future? Instead of fewer of these things, woman wants more. She always the view that the naral supremacy of Britain is has wanted, always will want more. To untial to the security of commerce, the safety of cut them out entirely is unthinkable, of course; to curtail the supply in the face of the ever-increasing demand would be

No wonder we hear that the wom are protesting far and wide. It would be extremely strange if such were not This pious and patrictic declaration the case. And, in our opinion, the very ints to considerably less than the smallest fraction of the protest has yet supply of a Dreadnought or two, which been registered. We suspect that to though not costly, naval programme, and agined that the women-and springtime themselves heard in this matter.

It may be, moreover, that this impending rampant attitude of the feminine sec tion of this country is the one little black ference Premier Laurier declared that cloud on the horizon that the Republican Canada would develop her own defenses party might well take into consideration on sea and land. His idea is to train The women may not submit to tariff men and officers before building war exactions, impositions, and burdens as monishes the Atlanta Journal. Evidently, ships, and to develop naval stations pro- tamely as the male consumers have been spring has come down Georgia way, at tected by submarines and torpedo boats. Went to submit in the past. We know This reminds one somewhat of Jeffer- what it is that hath no fury like a "Dickinson another Taft," says the Satson's plan for a mosquito fleet, the chief woman scorned, and wise men for age pensive. We do not know what naval But even that may not be a circum- is another Roosevelt. erts think of the premier's notions of stance, so to speak, to the fury of a naval defense, but feel pretty sure that woman tariff-taxed beyond her patience none of them will be convinced that a de- and crowded to the wall in respect of

The next Congress may show a plexion of a decidedly different hue from quickly into a costly enterprise of im- that characterizing the present one if perial defense. They will stand by the lovely woman is not listened to with most respectful attention in the crisis men, and ships, but refuse to believe that now upon us-aye, listened to and he

> The Democracy of this land should re- From the Springfield Republican. member, however, in respect of tariff for revenue only and straightaway protection that it is well to be off with the old love before it is on with the new,

## Clerks' Loss of Pay.

The decision of the Comptroller of the Treasury based on a provision of the tained from an allotment of \$30,000 out gress as an emergency fund in 1899. The fourteen or fifteen clerks who are still employed will probably be needed until the end of April.

The Comptroller has ruled that under the legislation in the sundry civil act it will not be possible to make use of the will not be possible to make use of the from the constitutions and statutes of States as allowing construction of the west e funds after March 4. It was thought by far apart as New York and Texas, and the labor of the dam to proceed to completion. were turned over to the disbursing of- the older States. Everything it has in its ficer, but the Comptroller says that this possession of the money by the disbursof the allotment from that of an unexagriculture and domestic service, be fixed pended balance, and being such, under

into the Treasury. This requirement of legislation was a result of the employment by the War Department of the two detectives who Department of the two detectives who levying of an inheritance tax by the word and considerable expense. It is astonishing that the knit will have twenty and Germany seventeen ships of that class. That the German navy will far outrank our own, at our would almost seem that such a tariff is were sent out at considerable expense to accumulate information in the Brownsville case. The cost of gathering those hereafter is not to be available. It hap- the tea duty, the paragraph putting hides cannot be as much as 70 or 80 per cent, of labor to fifty-four a week. The present Kentucky law on the issuance of employment certificates is commended for convaniage and injustice to some civilian. vantage and injustice to some civillan mum-minimum sections and other poremployes of the War Department who tions of the bill over which there are must have put in at least a month's differences of opinion, both among Rebirths; a proper code of sanitary and work for which they are not to be paid, tating test votes on such disputed points except by some special provision. It was would facilitate the passage of the bill, the aim of Congress to have returned to make it represent the declared sentiment and factory laws should be enforced by the Treasury an emergency fund which adequate inspection and sufficient pen- was not, in fact, being used for emer- with the Senate amendments to the bill. gency conditions, although the employ-The significance of this conference lies ment of the clerks in Cuba appeared to

"Mr. Roosevelt is said to be very con-

"It is too bally lonesome out here," writes an Englishman in Leanda, Brit-It will be bully unlonesome in that neighborhood soon.

A writer has published an article under to be the invention of a woman. The the heading "The Alpha and Omega of the natural bent of male inventors never Tariff Question." The Alpha, of course, is a campaign promise; the Omega is where the patient consumer gets off.

"For the benefit of those who don't We do not know that Mr. Sereno Payne know," begins the Macon Telegraph. At

ers passed the rest of it up.

his colleagues with him for campaign

A Chicago man had his eye put out by

We hope, however, C. Snake, esc., of Oklahoma, is too good a/sport to plead any "unwritten law" foolishness.

"We never hear the word 'dude' any nore. Wonder why?" muses the Montgomery Advertiser. Because it is a short er and uglier word than "mollycoddle."

"Civic pride knows no politics," notes how often the converse of the proposition barnyard scene of a rural play.

The biscuits and the jams mother used to make. No wonder they were good. There was no tariff on the one or benzoate of soda in the other.

Crazy Snake doubtless is now a candidate for the Let Us Alone Club.

We regard it as a happy circumstance of this life that friendships such as that existing between Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt are not likely to be seriously disturbed by touch-and-go newspaper correspondents hard up for something "read-

"Watch Charleston grow," demands the Charleston News and Courier. We doubt that we can spare the time-not that we ove Charleston less, of course,

Amending our "We fear a number of

"Beware of the peroxide blond!" ad-

urday Evening Post. This probably will have taken counsel of that knowledge, inspire the hope in Dickinson that Taft

The Columbia State says, "Rheumatism s no respecter of persons." You would hardly expect it to be; it affects "joints"

of the "Billy 'possum" business, happily.

## OKLAHOMA CONSTITUTION.

Not So Radical a Document as Has Been Assumed.

by no means a surprising one to those pumped, which practically filled it. who know the tendencies of our State legislation in the past three decades. Prof. Beard insists that the Oklahoma constitution is by no means a "leap in the dark" or a "shooting of Niagara;" there is nothing so awfully radical about it, after all. And he concludes his essay by reminding us:

The American people are not given to salling the ship of state by the stars or to deducing rates of law from abstract notions, and every important clause of the Oklahoma constitution has been tried came from Oregon, and flad warrant in the laws of several other States. Direct nomination is fast working a revolution in the American party system from old legal practices, even in such im matters as the injunction, find many pre-

Oklahoma, then, is a legitimate child of constitution it comes by through inheritance or example of its elders. This is worth remembering.

## The Duty of the House.

From Bradstreet's. The House will be able to exert a of the House and give that body firm I bent to the task elate, zeal like a mantle o'er ground to stand on when dealing later

## Semi-poetry About Spring.

From the Boston Advertiser. Refrigerators don't comprise all the cold the season brings, for noses, to our place in business. The fan arrives (baseball and palm), and soon the swimming of better laws for the protection of the work child." Gov. Sanders, the president work child." Gov. Sanders, the president ton with virtual instructions to vote for

## A LITTLE NONSENSE.

SURE SIGN.

A ralee and spade, As to his home he goes.

Some peas and beans, And other things he needs.

Sing ho, the gay suburbanite, with packages galore, Doth homeward go. And now we know

Spring has arrived once more.

china.

For people then will laziness Condone as fever. Great Scheme.

me," declared Weary Wayside. "How's that?" "I can't accept no regular employment, becuz I hafter take eight months off every year to coach me old football and

"A college eddication wuz de making

baseball teams.' Cock o' the Walk.

"Well, I never saw a rooster strut as hat rooster struts." "He's an actor rooster at liberty now.

Quite So. "Wealth doesn't bring happiness." "But nobody seems to believe it."

"I guess that's one thing that people want to find out for themselves. We All Did.

"The north pole is surrounded by fields "I thought it was surrounded by lecture fields.'

### BUILDING GATUN DAM.

Progress of the Work on that Great Structure.

From the Canal Record, March 17, In the construction of the great dam at Gatun three features are prominentthe building of the toes, the placing of the impermeable core or hydraulic fill, and years added greatly to the work of these the construction of the spiliway. Work on all these features has reached the gress respecting common carriers and in heads will be cracked, incidentally, as stage where, in spite of the magnitude the breaking of the 'solid South' pro- of the project, the labor of each week Federal courts. eeds," the Richmond News Leader says: marks a noticeable stage in the progress 'And a number of heads are cracked that of the construction. At present efforts hink the breaking of the 'solid' is a are confined almost wholly to the spillthing of the near future." Amendment way and the part of dam between the Remarkable Recent Expansion of noted and accepted; impertinent, but not lock site and the spillway, although the lacking in all elements of the probable. | trestles for the toes have been partly Pr friven west of the spillway, and the enspillway and the west diversion is well and not altogether without cause, bee under way.

al of the interior of the dam. These toes deed in some respects it actually

"Mooley," the White House cow, has are stripping the surface soil, preparing put to death the last battered remains the foundation for the close connection with the hydraulic material. On the level

ioma's constitution there appears a calm- begun in December 24; and now, between and commercial expansion steadily rely analytical study of it in the Political the toes and the dam, there is only a minding the nation of the need of an Science Quarterly, by Prof. Charles A. slight depression where the canal used adequate navy and persuading it to pro-Science Quarterly, by Prol. Charles A. Sight topically the French, vide the funds for its construction. Beard, of Columbia University, who to be. Into this ditch, dug by the French, Meantime, in 1891, Admiral von Tirpitz this week. The mixing plant is ready, far East in command of a cruiser squaeth the week. the cement is in the storehouse, and ron, and in 1898 he returned to the Wil Nombre de Dios will be delivered in as That date was epoch marking. The secre plant for the spillway materials has been which he had prepared for a fleet of nine have arrived and are set up, and the forms are ready for use. The work to be Then came the Boer war, with its forms are ready for use. The work to be done on the spillway is the lining of the channel that runs from the point where the spill to the channel that runs from the point where the spill to the channel that runs from the point where the spill to the channel that runs from the point where the spill to the channel that runs from the point where the spill to the channel that runs from the point where the spill to the channel that runs from the point where the spill to the channel that runs from the point where the spill to the channel that runs from the point where the spill to the channel that runs from the point where the spill to the channel that runs from the point where the spill to the channel that runs from the point where the spill to the channel that runs from the point where the spill to the channel that runs from the point where the spill to the channel that runs from the point where the spill to the channel that runs from the point where the spill to the channel that runs from the point where the spill to the channel that runs from the point where the spill to the channel that runs from the point where the spill to the channel that runs from the point where the spill that the channel that runs from the point where the spill that the channel that runs from the point where the spill that the channel that runs from the point where the spill that the spi will be diverted within a year, thereby

## High Duties Not Prohibitory.

From the Charlotte (N. C.) Observer. Tariff schedules on knit goods for ordi- ment, 38 protected cruisers, 100 torpedo nary materials of stockings, hose, and boats, and a great number of destroyers half-hose have been very materially ad- submarines, and other vessels, vanced. The former list ranged about 40 manned by about 65,000 men. The cost vanced. The former list ranged about 40 of the navy by that time will be more to 60 per cent, and now it ranges from 70 than \$1,000,000,000. Whether that will be a to 80 per cent. If this item should go greater force in Dreadnoughts than through in its present form, it would Great Britain will then have is to be greater moral influence if it settles for stimulate hosiery production in this seen. The editor of Brassey's Naval Anitself existing differences over the details country and would naturally boost single nual estimates that in 1912 Great Britain more or less useful statistics was de- that the House should vote directly on many and France, Germany leading. frayed from the emergency fund, which also to allow votes on the lumber duties, tween German and American mills, it this question. It would be good policy While there is a difference in wages be- place as a naval power. or hardly even as much as the old tariff From the Cincinnati Enquirer

I laughed with the laughter of one

Strands of heaven and sea and earth strung to the

The work I was fain to do-it rusts in the drift of the sands;
The song I was fain to sing is waste for the winds
The fourth Louisville Courier-Journal
to float.

Searchers for tariff "inkers Why did you break my wrists and shatter the Why did you seal my lips and crush the song in my throat?

-Theodosia Garrison, in Appleton's,

FEDERAL PREROGATIVE.

The Country's Two Independent It Promises Little for Intelligent Legal Jurisdictions.

W de H. Ellis, in National Magazine. Federal law, then, includes the Constitution of the United States, the stat- cline of tariff discussion. The chief is words of familiar meaning on shore, utes of Congress enacted in pursuance of the entire absence of any consistent or which affoat contract a new and arbithe Constitution, the treaties made be- effective opposition on the Democratic trary significance," said Capt. Richard Sing ho, the gay suburbanite, he bears a tween the United States and foreign na side of the chamber. Without a bill S. Loring, of Boston, at the Arlington tions, and the old common law of England of their own and unable to count upon as modified by the surroundings of the a general support for any proposition steamship captain, who has navigated. as modified by the surroundings of the a general support for any proposition, as he says, "every sea in the universe." early American settlers, and as developed the minority has sided with the various by the growth of our institutions, and the insurgent groups of their opponents or nage of shipping," continued the old salt, changes in the business habits and meth- wrangled among their own membership. "On shore everybody knows that a ton ods of our people. This law is in force The protective principle has seemingly is 2,000 pounds, if a short ton, or 2,240 in the United States courts with respect gained as strong a hold upon the Demo- pounds, if a long one. Therefore, it seems to all persons and matters over which cratic as upon the Republican party. such courts have jurisdiction. We have, Another important influence has been ought to be, if it is not, a ship which can In Demand.

"What makes that fellow so popular?"
"He'll listen to a funny story without nsisting on telling another."

"Real Realism.

"They have realism down to the last such courts have jurisdiction. We have, therefore, throughout the whole country two independent jurisdictions operating within the same territory, the one being the State laws, and the other the Federal courts administering the State laws, and the other the Federal law, and yet there is no natural or necessary conflict.

\*\*Another important influence has been the consciousness that no matter what might be said or done upon the floor there would be no opportunity for the presentation of amendments. That beliaws, and the other the Federal courts administering the State laws, and the other the Federal law, and yet there is no natural or necessary conflict.

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Such courts have jurisdiction. We have, the consciousness that no matter what might be said or done upon the floor there would be no opportunity for the presentation of amendments. That beliaws, and the other the Federal law, and yet there is no natural or necessary conflict.

\*\*Yet the tonnage of shipping is not so arbitrary as it seems. It follows a fixed thereby the tariff bills are forced through whereby the tariff bills are forced through of the consciousness that no matter what might be said or done upon the floor there would be no opportunity for the presentation of amendments. That beliaws, and the other the Federal law, and yet there is no natural or necessary conflict.

\*\*They have realism down to the last\*\* "They have realism down to the last there is no natural or necessary conflict patch in this drama."

"How now?"

"The housemaid, in dusting, breaks a wase. This in itself is an innovation."

"Go on."

"And it is an expensive vase, too; real china."

The Only Time.

In gentle spring, I must confess, I'm a believer;

For people then will laziness

The intermediate of the states is a party; to all crimes committed against the United States; to all actions affecting the representatives of the representatives and main strength of organization does not accord any influence to argument or reasoning. Behind these controlling factors in the situation has been the feeling that with things as they are it mattered little in what shape the tariff bill sare forced through by sheer weight of numbers and main strength of organization does not accord any influence to argument or reasoning. Behind these controlling factors in the situation has been the feeling that with things as they are it mattered little in what shape the tariff bill sare forced through by sheer weight of numbers and main strength of organization does not accord any influence to argument or reasoning. Behind these controlling factors in the situation has been the feeling that with things as they are it mattered little in what shape the tariff bill sare forced through by sheer weight of numbers and main strength of organization does not accord any influence to argument or reasoning. Behind these controlling factors in the situation has been the feeling that with things as they are it mattered little in what shape the tariff bill the strength of organization does not accord any influence to argument or reasoning. The strength of organization does not accord any influence to argument or reasoning the required to adopt their practice, pleadings, and forms to those existing at the time in like causes in the sentence of Representatives, since it would be largely, if not wholly, remodeled in the States to all matters in which the States; to all calculate the strengt foreign nations, their ambassadors,

public ministers, consuls, and the like; to all admiralty and maritime matters, such as wrongs committed upon the public waters or the navigable rivers and tracts to be executed upon such waters, rivers, or navigable streams, or which relate to maritime services and transacons; to suits for and against national banks; to cases of bankruptcy; to the enforcement of the immigration statutes; the import, internal revenue, and postal laws; to suits involving patents and copyrights; to controversies respecting Federal offices and the powers and duties the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Ah! and Just closed his season. He appears in the of Federal officers, and to suits brought directly to redress the deprivation of But by far the most important field of

cerns controversies between the citizens of different States. The Constitution excressly provides that the courts of the United States shall have jurisdiction over such persons and such subject matter, and the Federal judiciary. It is by reason of his provision of the Constitution that the Federal courts have come in late years to play so considerable a part in litigation affecting interests lying wholly partly within the confines of one of the tates of the Union. Corporations, being held to possess an equal right with nat ral persons to sue and to be sued in he Federal courts, where there is a diversity of citizenship between them and the other party to the litigation, have by courts. So the new legislation of Con terstate relations generally has vastly inreased the volume of business in the

## GERMAN NAVAL GROWTH.

the Imperial Fleet.

New York Tribune. The naval growth of Germany, to which rockment of the south toe between the much agitated attention has recently attracted, is pethaps the most remark-The purpose of the rock toes is to able which the world has seen, exceptinclose and protect the hydraulic materi- ing possibly that of Japan, though, inextend clear across the valley and passes that. It has been nominally conin the space between them will be de- temporaneous and coexiensive with the posited the material of the hydraulic German empire, though practically it is very frequent. There is no limit to the a thing of only the last nine or ten In the space between the toes on the years, and it is to be credited almost north and south, and the spillway and entirely to the patriotic ambition and the lock site on the west and east, two energy of one man, or of one man be steam shovels and several gangs of men sides the Emperor himself, to wit, Admiral von Tirpitz, the imperial secretary

of the navy. During the war with France in 1870-71 a Flottengrundungsplan was laid down where the stripping is now in progress as the beginning of an imperial navy a strip 800 feet wide is being cleared, as but the enterprise remained insignificant that is the width determined upon for for more than a dozen years. It was not the hydraulic fill at this elevation. The in fact, until 1889 that a real naval orchannel of the French canal was stripped ganization was formed and a commander by dredging, and the banks graded to work continued to be educational rather After all of the recent abuse of Okla- a slope by sluicing before the fill was than constructive, colonial exploitation became chief of staff at the Kiel naval Concrete will be laid in the spillway a great new navy. In 1896 he went to the rock from Porto Bello and sand from helmstrasse as secretary of the navy large quantitles as desired. The handling tary immediately put forward the plans the mixer to the spillway channel has creating a real imperial navy was be-

the regulating works will be built to the north toe of the dam, a distance of 1.200 which naval construction has since profinished will be 285 feet wide, at elevation the ships, the cost of which up to 1820 ten feet above sea level, with side walls would be about \$200,000,000, or \$10,000,000 twenty feet higher, the Chagres River a year, much of which cost was to be allowing construction of the west end law has, however, been amended and ensecured from a tariff on imports. This larged, until now it provides that by 1917 armored cruisers of battle ship equipcomports with the general welfare of this

Centralization of Business.

In every branch of business activity in Europe, Asia, and Africa there is some great corporation, some strong firm, some association of individuals, some combination of interests which controls the out-You gave me my work to do, you brought and set put, the production, the sale, the transportation-in short, dictates the business in such a manner that all others engaged therein are at its beck and call, its discretion to make or ruin. It may Why did you break my wrists and shatter the through powerful financial means, it may strength of my hands? be through governmental concession, governmental favoritism, it may You gare me the song to sing, and mine the joy of through potent organization combin both the preceding advantages, but howperfect note.

Finished, glorious, whole, I raised my head for its the fact that there exists consolidated, concentrated, direct control of politics, scal my lips and crush the song in finance, industry, and commerce in the this. hands of the very few

A Missing Joker.

a "tariff for revenue only."

## TARIFF DISCUSSION.

Tariff Legislation.

From the New York Journal of Commerce. There are several reasons for this dehopeful for intelligent tariff legislation by the body which is constitutionally to "originate" revenue measures. It indicates that hefore processes in indicates the processes in the working of the ship, and, if a steam vessel, for her propelling power or machinery, including boilers and engines. cates that before progress can be made the world ship taxes or dues are based in Congress must be modified or abandoned. And, finally, it emphasizes the gressional understanding of the subject than has yet been evinced on the floor unless we are content for the future to leave the making of our tariffs to a very small group of men who keep themselves acquainted with the technical details of industry and finance.

#### LOCAL GARDEN COMPETITION. George W. Cable's Suggestions for Promoting Outdoor Life.

From the Boston Transcript, books written by the late Charles Dudley Warner was "My Summer in a Garden." But it was discouraging to many measured by the volume of business, this who had a leaning toward the healthful the most extensive grant of power to and elevating pursuit of horticulture. Beneath its exquisite humor, there was feat," was at the Raleigh last night. Mr. just enough of seriousness to leave a Scherr was accompanied by Mr. Gilkeson, deterrent influence upon the readers. He of Parkersburg, W. Va., collector of inparaded the bogey of "pussly" until ternal revenue under President Cleveland many who had been considering the culflyation of a garden for recreation or gubernatorial chair, Mr. Scherr said that profit, turned and fied. It now seems to when the proper time came round he be a part of the mission of another lit- would be found "right there." erary man, George W. Cable, to turn the ductiveness.

Mr. Cable recently lectured to the tered a prize contest for the most atprepared than Mr. Cable to make practical suggestions as to the best way to raise the aesthetic standards of the home environment. For ten years he has been one of the leading and moving spirits of me culture clubs of Northampton where he resides. The prizes for the best gardens in that city are not large, but help to stimulate the enthusiasm that the The first competition has developed. empetition started with sixty-six ga dens; now the entries are 500, which in a city of that size make the beauty spots velt." size of the garden, except that all entering for prizes must contain more than fifty square yards and the entire lot shall be included in the meaning of the word

"garden. The movement has eliminated many neglected corner that frequently offended the sight. Prizes are offered only to Mr. Cable is not in sympathy with the efforts to make gardeners o children. The enterprise is too large and complex, and parents take little interest the work, but if the enthusiasm of the latter is enlisted the children will also become interested. He had found the love of gardening contagious and often one garden on a street would be nome where beauty is appreciated and striven for is more valuable commer cially as well as morally, and worth more in the formative period of child-We wish such movements were more general, but not every city has

# HOW AMERICANS MIGRATE.

Extent of Population Changes Every Year Is Astonishing.

From the Delineator. The extent of our migrations to and fro in the United States is seldom realized. A few facts will suggest the general con dition. One-sixth of the white population of the city of Washington changes every this mere film of tobacco, which you say year, while the change of the colored does not affect the strength, have any population is even more extensive. In a relation to the flavor?" quarter century Los Angeles has grown let me suggest that the experiment be from a few thousand to a great city. Seattle doubled twice in the thirteen years then from 1893 to 1896. Mobile and Memphis small amount of fine tobacco, such as are similarly growing with astonishing is represented by the wrappers, will farapidity. In our census we count only vorably or unfavorably affect the the navy shall consist of 38 battle ships, the net growth or the net loss. In many but will not appreciably affect the of which 28 shall be Dreadnoughts, 20 instances thousands move out annually, strength of the cigar. while more thousands move in. A generation ago the men were in great excess in Muskegon, Mich., because of the lum-ber industry, while now there is an equally great excess of women, due to textile factories; and yet the population of the city is not much greater than in the former period.

Before the civil war, and for some years after it, the migrations of our people were almost all Westward, and few of Oklahoma, that one of the freak cuout the poor or the young, changed their Now our well-to-do families are move; and not a few of them "People who live near Eufaula along homes. on the move; and not a few of them migrate Eastward. Some sections of the banks of the North Canadian often country are building up for one reason, have seen logs and driftwood running while others are building up for an oppocomports with the general welfare of this site reason. Almost no one ever moves a point where they waver and stop, and place as a naval nower ness or to practice a profession or trade; and almost no one ever moves to down. Buffalo or to Portland, Oreg., for any other reason. Washington is the grave of young men who are lost in the departments of government, but it is the top of the world for old men who wish to retire and still to keep an interest in life. River run? On the other hand, Chicago is even today, with all its developments, a very live place for the young man, but a very good place for the old man to get out of anything the matter with me?' or to keep away from. "The Eufaula man assured him that he

## It's Perfectly Reasonable.

From the Springfield Republican. When it comes to choosing Federa judges President Taft makes it clear to Senators and Representatives that he by what means, there remains must be permitted to suit himself, being something of an expert in that field There is nothing unreasonable about

## Aviation Getting Serious.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

through Congress and discover, if possible, any political party, as represented in that body, which proves that it favors a "tariff for revenue only."

speed the time most certainly has arrived the water rushes back up the north fork of the air is no longer a sport, but is for miles, and has every appearance of a stream that is running the wrong way."

## AT THE HOTELS.

"The vocabulary of the sea, always bewildering to landsmen, is indeed crowded full of strange technical jargon and "Take, for example, the matter of tonto the landlubber that a 1,000-ton ship

upon tonnage; in the United States upon net tonnage. This also is the standard of toll for the Suez Canal. As a result the effort of naval architects, shipbuilders, and shipowners generally is to keep the net tonnage of a ship as small as possible, and many ingenious devices for 'cheating measurement' have been adopted, designers of merchant vessels being yachts. But the navigation laws of the United States are exceedingly vigilant on this point, and are regarded as fair and reasonable in their requirements, so that this evil of fraudulent tonnage is believed to be less serious under the flag of the From the Bosion Transcript,

One of the most entertaining of the navies of some other countries."

Arnold Scherr, of Charleston, W. Va., candidate during the last campaign for governor on the Republican ticket, but who withdrew in favor of Gov. Glasscock, "to save the Republican party from de-Speaking of his future plans, so far as

"Swisher will not be a factor by that attention of public-spirited householders time," said Mr. Scherr. "Already he to the development of their yards and gardens along lines of beauty and pro-last election for governor, he would have been defeated by 50,000 votes.

"Roosevelt is one of the greatest men Springfield Amateur Horticultural Socie- America ever produced," said Mr. Scherr, ty on competitive gardens. The members "and he is bound to come before the of that society have enthusiastically en- people again at the proper time. Yes, I believe that he will be named for the tractive displays in the front yards of Presidency after Taft has served two the city, and perhaps no one is better since he was chairman of the New York terms. I have watched Roosevelt ever delegation at the Chicago convention which nominated Blaine. He was then twenty-six years old. He was then full of fight and courage. He did not like Blaine, and did not support him. I be-lieve he went out to one of his ranches and sulked in his tent. He did not do anything to particularly hurt Blaine's not do anything to elect him. The ordi-nary politician would have been killed by this sort of conduct-not so Roose

> "Few people know the difference between a 'dark' and a 'light' cigar," said Herman Bremer, of Philadelphia, wholesale tobacco broker, who is at the

New Willard. "There is a popular notion that darkcolored cigars are strong and that lightcolored cigars are mild. There is absolutely no reason for this assumpti-"The filler of a cigar," continued Mr. Bremer, "which determines its strength is the same, no matter what the color

of the wrapper. For instance, if you take a black cigar, which you pronou turer with the request that he place s light wrapper on it, will it come back to you a mild cigar? Not by any means. "The relation of color to the degree of strength of a cigar probably came about n this way. It is clearly due to the use of the two words 'light' and 'mild' in the same sense—that is, 'light' being originally used to mean lighter in strength or milder, and thus a significance not intended became attached to cigars having light colored wrapper. There is a real difference in favor of the cigar with a dark wrapper, for such a wrapper is cut from the finest selected tobacco and to a certain extent gives the fine flavor to an exceptionally good cigar. On the other hand, the very light wrapper may contribute a bitter taste, because the leaf, which is steam-colored, is apt to be over

or under ripe. "The consumer will ask: "Why should tried of passing a fine human hair through the length of a good cigar and then notice the flavor. An extremely

"Dark tobacco is sometimes strong, but this is not universally so, for cigars which are kept in Havana for any length of time will grow dark in color, and vet will become milder as time goes on without loss of flavor.'

Herbert F. Walker, of Oklahoma, Okla., who is at the National, said yesterday while discussing the natural peculiarities riosities of McIntosh County is a river

have seen logs and driftwood running rapidly down stream until they reached a stream as rapidly as they had gone

"Recently a farmer who had not lived long on the Canadian," continued Mr. Walker, "crossed the bridge, and, accosting a Eufaula man, said:
"'Which way does that North Canadian

"'East or nearly east,' replied the mer-" I thought so. Does there seem to be

seemed to be all right and of sound "Well, there is something wrong some where. Where I came from there were lots of rivers, but every one of them runs down stream. When I crossed that bridge a while ago logs and drifts were going

west faster than they ever went other way before. I think I'll see a doc-"The explanation is simple enough," added Mr. Walker, "The confluence of

the north and South Canadian is about five miles east of Eufaula. There is little When an airship under control can fall in either stream. When there is a Searchers for tariff "jokers" should look carry twenty-six men at a high rate of big rise in the South Canadian and not a